ALL FRIENDS OF STRONG

OHIO-BORN CITIZENS UNITE TO DO HIM

IT WAS A NON-POLITICAL MEETING, BUT THE SPEAKERS DIDN'T SCRUPLE TO DENOUNCE

TAMMANY-THE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR PROMISES HIS BEST EFFORTS TO

GIVE THE CITY DECENT

GOVERNMENT Seventh Election District of the XXIIId Assembly District, J. S. Durand, chairman, deserves the credit of originating what proved last evening to be an extremely attractive testimonial to Colonel The scene was the headquarters of the West Side Republican Club, No. 102 West Eightysecond-st; the argument was the coming together of divers Onio-born New-Yorkers to honor Colonel

the candidate entered, a trifle belated, in the middle of a speech, there was nothing to do but stop and let the crowd vent its enthusiasm. yen waved their hats and women waved their handkerchiefs till the ardor finally culminated in three hearty cheers, subsiding only to break forth

again at odd moments through the evening. It was expressly understood that there was nothis was calling the gathering, but the subject of fammany itali cropped up once or twice and was mixed, though it searcely mingled, with reminisme of the Buckeye State.

PROFESSOR PACKARD'S REMARKS.

professor S. S. Packard, who presided, sounded the keynote when he spoke in part as follows: I have been asked to take charge of the meetselect its speakers, simply because I am ing and to ing and to a friend of Colonel Strong, and because known as a friends. The speakers who will address 1 know his you have their own convictions and their own polience to State and National affairs; and hes in references they are not at all loath to express their opinions they are not at all loath to express their opinions they are not at all loath to express their opinions. upon proper fitness of this man to rule this will speak from a long and intimate city. They can acquaintance with him. Some of them personal acquaintance with him. Some of them has townsmen, others have been associated asmen, others have been associated the various walks of life, and all of him well. While the decision of the f Seventy had in it something of suras of gratification, it was by no means action to us that if any man in this qualities to oppose Tammany and to honest municipal government, that am L. Strong. (Applause.) He was but inasmuch as he came to this city before the Tammany candidate was to be said he is not a New-Yorker. In tot only grown up with the city durcease it. It is something to say on it would be impossible for any one he makers of New-York and leave out trong. In fact, his name is so intitted with all that promotes the city's greatness that the mere mention of with any enterprise is a guarantee soundness of such enterprise, but (Applause.) are his town

rowth and its Strain any enterprise is a guarantee as connected with any enterprise is a guarantee at connected with any enterprise is a guarantee of the soundness of such enterprise, but it to tell the success. (Applause.)

The issue is at last clearly drawn—Tammany on the side, decency on the other. It is not for me to the side, decency on the other. It is not for me to the state the issues of this campaign. I will leave that the state the issues of this campaign. I will leave that the state the issues of this campaign. I will leave that the word is the side of the say before calling others to the half I would like to say before calling others to the half which will be supported in the set of the season of the disclosures of the Tweed regime so many years aso, and the disclosures now going on through the disclosures now going on through the disclosures of the Tweed regime so many years aso, and the disclosures now going on through the lexow Committee, while they have shown the entry government from the top to the bottom, have dry government from the top to the bottom, have dry government from the top to the bottom, have one fiven the assurance which we would like to have of the correction of the abuses which they have brought to light. That assurance can only be given on Election Day. Can it be that there is to given on Election Day. Can it be that there is to give non Election Day. Can it be that there is to give non Election Day. Can it be that there is to give non Election Day. Can it be that there is to give non Election Day. Can it be that there is to give non Election that I want to give to the young men of the country who need the inspiration and the help which such a victory would impart (applause.)

WORD FROM GENERAL EWING.

Ohio was heard from more directly, in a letter from General Ewing, which Professor Packard presently read. Among other things General Ewing

trote.

It discresses me that I am prevented from atleading your meeting to-night. I earnestly hope
our friend Strong will be elected. He is a non-partinan candidate, of faultless character and record, in
whom all citizens of all parties who love decent
overment and abhor the flithy villances which whom all citizens of all parties which severement and abhor the flithy villanies which have disgraced American civilization in the government of this splendid city may unite without sacrifice of position in State or National politics. I am certain that Colonel Strong is a man of honor and will not seek advantage for his party from the power given him by men of all shades of political opinion in this struggle.

WHAT GENERAL BURNETT SAID.

General Henry L. Burnett, who was introduced as the first speaker in person, spoke about Tammany, "De Toqueville," he said, "wrote that our country would live until its judiciary became corrupt; then farewell to personal liberty and public security. The leaders of New-York have given us 'Barney' Martin and 'Paddy' Divver to administer

COLONEL STRONG'S ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Colonel Strong, when the apparently endless cheers had quited down a bit, modestly disclaimed the eulogies which his friends had pronounced upon

lim Continuing, he said:

I had a friend who, about ten years ago, was spected to die, and whose oblivary was actually printed in the newspapers. He cut it out at the time and kept it carefully in a glass case, so that whenever there is any domestic differences in his family he only has to take the notice out of the glass case and tell his wife that this was what all the newspapers said about him ten years ago. Gaughter.) Now, if I ever have any similar trouble, I have a similar remedy. (Laughter.) I've only been married twenty-eight years, but my wife just beginning to discern all my good qualities. Good laughter.

At any rate it is pleasant to see all these faces of friends here to-night. It looks just as if it might be the Ohio Society, (Laughter.) It's on the same principles—no politics. The Anti-Tammany snowball has been rolling up for a good many years. Already there have been attempts at revolt, though we never knew exactly how to go to him. Continuing, he said:

snowball has been folling up for a good many years. Already there have been attempts at revolt though we never knew exactly how to go to work about it. Perhaps each party was too much for itself. This time there is electricity in the air and in the determination that Tammany must go it November 6, 183, (Cheers,) New-York has got it on the brain. (Cheers,) I don't believe the candidates have much to do with it. It's the people-just as much the Democrats as the Republicans. (Cheers,) I've seen a good many Democrats intely and they're just as determined as the Republicans. (Cheers,) With a united voice they all say we must root out Tammany and forever. (Cheers,) I'm just as much interested as you are, though I don't quite participate in all my friends have said about me to-night. There are 160 other men in the city who would do as well as I, but I can say that there is no one who would do more than I shall try to do. (Prolonged cheering.) My friend Packard says I am a banker first and last. Well, I only know that It will take all day and all night to take care of the city, and I'm not going to the discount of the content of the proposed cheers.) Our Tammany government has contaminated every thy government in the United States. I believe that if we root out Tammany it will mean an improvement all over the country.

Somebody proposed more cheers for the next Mayor, and they were promptly executed. Another Smebody who suggested a tiger found he had un wittingly made a joke, which was promptly

HOMER LEE'S TRIBUTE.

Homer Lee, when he got a chance, said in part:
Strong is his name, Strong is his purpose, but
stronger still is the hold he has upon the hearts
of his fellow-men. He came here a poor hoy forty
years ago, and has grown up with the city. NewYork was not much larger then than Hoboken is
to-day. He began at the bottom of the ladder, and
arose rapidly from shipping clerk to salesman, and
finally to be one of New-York's leading merchants,
a most within a stone's throw of the bank of
which he is now the ruling spirit. When a salesman he looked after his customers himself, saw
them to bed at night, and was ready for them when
they arose in the morning. It is drygoods history,
and the boys all know that nobody ever monkeyed
with one of his customers, for he never gave them
a chance. (Laughter.) His history as a business
am and financier is almost synonymous with the
lattory of New-York itself. The city has grown
hore since he came here than it did during the
sy years previous. (Laughter and applause.)

Fitteen years ago it was my privilege to propose
him as member of St. John's Guild, and he is
how as a member of St. John's Guild, and he is
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how as a member of St. John's Guild, and he is Homer Lee, when he got a chance, said in part;

this is the first time in her history that she has dropped a Buckeye on a Tiger's toes. (Laughter.) CLOUDS CLOSING OVER HIM. "FOR STRONG WITH BOTH FEET."

General Wager Swayne, whom Professor Packard introduced as being "for Colonel Strong with both feet, though he had left one of them at Gettys-burg," was received with markedly cordial applause. He spoke in part as follows:

burg." was received with markedly cordial applause. He spoke in part as follows:

It was an axiom with Talleyrand, that "Everybody is wiser than Anybody." All government with us is founded upon an enlargement of that truth; that not only is the public wiser than the individual, but that we are safer under its control. This truth, to all appearances, is about to be vindicated in New-York, where it has been sadly obscured. It is unquestionably true that the most real aspect of the present situation is that the people of this city are themselves on trial as a whole. The light and knowledge they now have make it no longer the principal question whether or not Tammany Hall may continue to enjoy its filth and plunder, but whether the people of New-York protose to be clean and honest in their municipal affairs. It goes without saying in what temper they have met the situation and with what good heart already one can work for that result. (Applause.)

It has been equally clear that the situation was one which no man could hope to mould to his own uses. It has not been a good time for applications to the people for their suffrages. It has been the people themselves, instead, casting about for citizens whose private character and energies they would appropriate to public use by a sort of eminent domain.

That sort of public action and that public-spirited response are precisely what have occurred in the case of William L. Strong. Many of us have neither been surprised that the people of New-York selected him, nor at the way in which he met the expression of their wish. From the first mention of his name the principal question was whether the public mind would be sufficiently deliberate and impartial. The public action shows that it was both. (Applause.)

Here, and ameng us, it results in a many-sided satisfaction. We rejoice in it with a faith that is deep-rooted in personal knowledge of the man and with a zest that takes its relish from personal esteem. (Applause.)

After General Swayne, the Rev. William Lloyd, of the C

THIRD REGISTRATION DAY.

DOWNTOWN DISTRICTS SHOW A FALLING OFF.

THIS IS PARTICULARLY MARKED IN THE HD

The figures shown on the third day's registration in this city yesterday are full of encouragement to the Republicans of New-York and the friends of reform in the municipal government. The great in crease in the number of intending voters over las year shows that the people are thoroughly aroused to the issues of the campaign, while an inspection of the figures by Assembly districts makes i gratifyingly apparent that Tammany Hall has lost its grip and that the tramps and thugs upon whom the Wigwam depends for its votes on Election Day have been in a great measure frightened away from the polling places by the certain prospect of arrest

and punishment. The lower districts, where Tammany is usuall strong, with scarcely an exception returned yes-terday a decreased registration, while in all the Republican districts and the districts where the Republicans expect a large increase of strength the returns show a heavy percentage of gain.

The results of the first three days of registration in New-York can only mean a staggering reductior in the Democratic vote on the State ticket and the sweeping defeat of Tammany Hall. Here are the

10	Third	Third	Third
Assembly	day	day.	43.55
Districts.	1892	1500	1804
1	11175	7.004	1.545
2		3.445	2 2900
3		2.147	1.777
		1.794	1.676
4,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		2.067	1.865
5		1 002	7 1444
6	2.424	46 46 4	2 392
I	2.929	7.054	2,575
8	2, 1310		2.424
9	2,566	2.425	9 199
10	2,012	1.956	1.423
1	2,027	1,100	1000
12	2,137	1.536	9,350.2
13	2.459	2 200	2000
4	20.0002	2,107	2,000
13	2.353	2.227	2,15%
16		2.008	2 225
7		1.709	1,760
		1.000	1.927
18		2.028	2.341
19		1 439	1.543
20,	1.086	1.907	9.500
21		1.628	1,756
22	17171220	2.586	2.766
2	200	1.001	0.011
4	2.11	1 77/3	2 (8)4
5	1,983	2 2155	51.646
N	F1 (4) (5) (6)	2,244	2011
	2,047	1 1985	2.250
38	1.084		2.565
29	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2.061 1.457	1.000
M	1,670	1.920	4.7096
Total	69.655	62.106	63,443
Total		608 5604	102.622
First day		76,633	98,482
Total three days		207,733	265, 139

A GREAT OUTPOURING OF VOTERS.

THE REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYN YES 37,820 THE TOTAL FOR THE THREE DAYS

14,030 MORE THAN IN 1802 The figures of the third day's registration in Brooklyn show the great interest in politics aroused in the present campaign. The total number regis-tered yesterday was 37,820, which is 1,170 less than on the same day last year, when there were 38,501 registered. The total for the three days of this year, however, is 169,366, which is 14,947 more than last year, and 14,030 more than in 1892, the last Presidential year. The final opportunity for preparing to vote will be afforded to-day, when the polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

A comparative table for four years is subjoined

THIRD	DAY	OF	REGIS	TRATION	IN		KLYN
Wards.				1804.		k3	1892
1		PRIMA		892	1.1	10.7	14
				4014		55	41:
				726		12%	730
				647		10.7	637
				783		12	2003
6				1,567	25.0		1.64
				105002	1.6	43	1.42
8				1.541	11.5	4.1	1,43
				1.604	1.5	0.7	1,45M
10				1.518	1.6	570	1,500
11				983	1.3	92	1,02.
12				1,201	1.4	166	1,216
				1.054	1.1	04	1, 134
				1.163	1.0		1,306
15				1.017	1.1	145	1.12
16				1.443	1,5		1,677
17				1.752		714	1,550
8				786		NEF	731
130				1,380	1.4	400	1.300
				19409	1.1	13	1924
1				2.076	22.2	97.	2,101
				2.137	2.1	500	1,199
1314				2.101	2.4	35	2,002
				0.42		25	781
				1.356	1.5	27	1,355
049				1,656	1.7	02	1,434
0.000				1,261	1.3		1.231
				2,10%	1.0	18	1,72
				*4%3	4.0	66	
30			******	377	4.6	2.2	1000
31				**348	**	4.7	4110
Totals . Flatbe	ush.	New	Litrech	ar save	38.98 send.	91	205,000

MORE CRITICISM OF THOMAS B. CLARKE. INCREASED BY RECENT REVELATIONS CONCERN-

ING RECORDER SMYTH. Criticism of Thomas B. Clarke, chairman of the House Committee of the Union League Club, and also a member of the Executive Committee of that organization, who recently announced his intention to vote and work for Smyth, the Tammany candidate for Recorder, has been largely increased during the last two or three days. That Mr. Clarke should lend the weight of his official position in the Union League Club to a movement calculated to injure the cause of the Anti-Tammany movement in this city this fall provokes astonishment among Mr. Clarke's fellow-club members and Republicans generally. No one has for a moment questioned his right to vote for Mr. Smyth, but his issuing campaign literature in behalf of his Tammany friend is certain to bring about changes in the composition of the House and Executive committees of the Union League Club, which will result in making the membership of those

committees thoroughly Republican.

The revelations made by the New-York newspaper during the last few days relative to Recorde Smyth's rather remarkable conduct of the affairs of his office have intensified the bitterness of the criti-

cism against Mr. Clarke.

It is now said that Mr. Clarke's activity as a member of the Manhattan Club, a recognized Democratic organization, offers a solution of the matter. Mr. Clarke has not resigned his official positions in the Union League Club yet.

HE WAS OBJECTIONABLE TO TAMMANY. As another Illustration of the way in which Tam many Hall weeds out from Grand and Sheriff's juries men who may be objectionable to them, the case of Cornelius W. Luyster, one of the directors of the Real Estate Exchange and a member of the Committee of Seventy, is one in point. Mr. Luyster for a long time was a member of the third pane of the Sheriff's jury in this county, of which Peter of the Sherin's July in this county, of which Peter F. Meyer, Mr. Croker's partner in the real estate business, was foreman. As soon as Mr. Luyster began to participate actively in the work of the good citizens of this city to overthrow Tammany Hall he found that his name was dropped from the panel.

MISFORTUNES CROWDING UPON HILL. CLEVELAND'S STUDIED NEGLECT A BITTER

DOSE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS IN THIS STATE-VICE-PRESIDENT STEVEN-SON JUSTLY INDIGNANT.

The oldest inhabitant never saw the Democratic party of this State and City in the condition of discord and demoralization which it is in to-day. but to Mr. Hill and his disconcerted cohorts, they have been trooping in by scores and battalions. Every way the Democratic candidate and his man agers turn they meet discouragement and scent defeat.

Not the least of the multitude of troubles which have befallen Hill's campaign was the galling manner in which Grover Cleveland saw fit to conduct himself in this city. Cleveland came here in the very hour of Hill's extremity. He came from Buzzard's Bay, where he had spent many weeks in rest and recreation, while Hill had been exhausting himself with political work. The President was on his way to Washington and remained in New-York from 10 a. m. Wednesday until 4 p m. Thursday, a period of thirty hours. For many days the Hill campaigners had been predicting that he President was coming here to declare him self a Democrat, to proclaim his sympathy with the beleaguered party which had given to him its united support in 1892, and to urge all Democrats to come together now under the standard of David last Presidential election. Mr. Cleveland had been bombarded with letters and messages at Gray Gables from New-York Democrats, who thorough ly knew the desperate state of Hill's canvass, and the President was completely in possession of all the facts. Besides, he had been led to believe that twenty lines from him, in the shape of an appeal to Democrats, would turn the tide which had set in against the Democratic State ticket, and save it from overwhelming defeat.

IT WAS THOUGHT HE WOULD REGISTER Besides writing a letter of this sort, Mr. Cleve and was urged to remain in the city long enough t register in the Thirteenth Election District of the and voted the last two years. The coterie at the Democratic State headquarters well knew the value of such an example, and some of them counted more on his appearing at the polling-place of his ection district, and letting the country know that he meant to perform his duty as a citizen, than they did on any words he might write or speak.

But Mr. Cleveland disappointed every expectation which had been formed by Mr. Hill and his dispirited associates. He neither spoke nor wrote a word, and lest any sound might escape him which Hill's friends might be able to extract as approving his candidacy the President shut himself up in the house of his host, Dr. Bryant, and refused to

There he waited in seclusion until within a few ours of the opening of the registry-books in this city, and then hurried off to Washington. By simply leferring his departure until yesterday morning Mr develand could have seen his name placed upon th Cleveland could have seen his name placed upon the voting-list, and still have reached his office in the National Capitol in good season. It was urged that he need not come back to vote—all that was wanted was the spectacle of his registering to cast a ballot for Hill. But Mr. Cleveland deliberately disappointed the State leaders of his party, and did it in a way that has left no doubt in their minds that he acted in a manner which he believed would most gall and madden them.

A PARTING STAB AT THE SENATOR. As if to add insult to injury, Mr. Cleveland seized

Cooper Union meeting of Thursday night, indersing Senator Hill.

"There is absolutely no truth in such a rumor," he wrote in answer to the question from newspaper men, transmitted through one of the detectives who were guarding him.

Then, as if to acknowledge his one

were guarding him.

Then, as if to acknowledge his obligation to the reporters who had given him the opportunity to deny that he had done anything to favor Hill, he added! I thank you very much, gentlemen, for your courtesy."

Grover Cleveland had availed himself of the chance to drive his knife deep into the back of Pavid R. Hill. He not only refused to bestow the slightest aid, but gave Hill a cruel stab as his private car pulled out of the Jersey City Station.

No wonder Senator Hill was reported to be suffering an acute attack of dyspepsia when he

fering an acute attack of dyspepsia when he started for Oswego yesterday morning. THE VICE-PRESIDENT ILL-TREATED. Cleveland's treatment of Hill was quickly followed by another piece of untoward lick on Thursday evening. Vice-President Adial E. Stevenson had come on from his prairie home for the especial purpose of stumping New-York for Hil

the especial purpose of stimping New York for Hill and giving him all possible assistance. Mr. Stevenson does not coincide with Mr. Cleveland in his method of freating the election this year as a "matter of no consequence" to the bemeeratic Administration. Mr. Stevenson had a right to expect that he would be sent only to the most important points and before the biggest bemeeratic andiences that could be got together.

There were several big Hill meetings held on Thursday night, but to none of these was Mr. Stevenson invited. Instead, he was sent over to a miserable little ward meeting in Brooklyn, held in a lager beer hall, which less than 500 persons attended. Naturally the Vice-President was "swearing mad." He had been accustomed to count his auditors by the thousands and to be humiliated after this fashion was more than fiesh and blood could stand. The Democratic managers were taking turns yesterday trying to pacify the Irate Mr. Sievenson.

LIQUOR MEN IN REVOLT.

The utter collapse of Mr. Hill's "harmony plans has been followed by the revolt of the liquor deal ers, both in this city and Brooklyn. These men do not forget how they have been induced in the pass campaigns to pour money lavishly into Hill's camcampaigns to pour money lavishly into Hill's cam-paign fund. Now they are asking what they have got in return from Hill. He joined Tammany in making many promises to the liquer interest, not one of which has been fuifilled. The news at Hill's headquarters in the Park Avenue Hotel and Grant's Union Square headquarters yesterday was that both the candidate for Governor and the can-didate for Mayor will be unmercifully cut by the liquor men and that the Brooklyn dealers sym-pathize with their New-York brethren. STILL HOPING FOR A CLEVELAND LETTER

A report was circulated at Democratic State headquarters yesterday which was evidently intended to revive the drooping hopes of the Hill men in relation to the President's intentions. This rumor represented that Mr. Cleveland, as soon as he thought it advisable, would write a genera letter advising Democrats to vote for Democratic candidates for Congress, making special allusion to the political fight in New-York. This it was urged might incidentally bring some support to Hill. But such old birds as Lleutenant-Governor Sheehan, Major Hinkley and Colonel John Tracey found little comfort in it. The letter, it was said might be written to Senator Faulkner or William Harrity, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the

Democratic National Committee. The scheme by which Governor Plower is to make a four across the State, speaking at frequent intervals from the rear end of his private car, was much discussed at the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday. The Governor will thus be able to rub against a large number of his personal friends up the State. go from New-York by the New-York Central Railroad and come back by way of the Eric, being out on his tour about one week. John Boyd Thacher, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, who is credited with having devised the plan, was in high spirits yesterday over the great work the Governor might accomplish.

"Governor Flower," Mr. Thicher remarked, with
the seriousness characteristic of him when engaged
in the responsible duties of his post, "has been selected for this tour on account of his directness of
speech and his winning ways with the agricultural
population of the State." The Governor will start
on Monday or Tuesday and expects to deliver some
of his most convincing arguments in Albany, Schenectady, Utica and a number of smaller towns of
his own selection.

Vice President Stevenson started for Poughkeepsie

his own selection.

Vice-President Stevenson started for Poughkeepsie yesterday afternoon, intending to speak there in the evening. He is to remain on the stump in this State next week.

Some men may feel like staying abed today, but if they get up and do their duty by registering they'll feel a good deal better. Besides, they'll be able to vote on November 6. This is the last day for registration.

FEW TAKERS OF REPUBLICAN BETS. There was plenty of Republican money offered on the Stock Exchange yesterday, but little of it Morton against Hill. C. S. Hill, of No. 52 Wallst., said yesterday he had \$10,000 to place on Strong at 5 to 4.

CANNOT STAND THE WILSON BILL. Lyons, N. Y., Oct. 26 (Special).-Henry J. Breese, well-known and influential produce dealer of Macedon, who has carried his town against heavy odds don, who has carried his town against heavy odds for Supervisor upon the Democratic ticket, has become convinced that the Wilson bill is not good for Americans and favors Canadians. He has an-nounced his intention of supporting Morton and Saxton, and is working hard for the Republican State ticket. His example will be extensively fol-lowed by Wayne County Democratic farmers. REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE.

Apollinaris

THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN PARIS AND THE REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAVE PLACED APOLLINARIS WATER AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS.

SENATOR SAXTON AT POTSDAM

ST. LAWRENCE REPUBLICANS OUT FULL FORCE.

STATE ISSUES FORCIBLY PRESENTED - DEMO CRATIC DODGING-SOME EFFECTIVE AL-BANY REMINISCENCES.

Potsdam, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Senator Saxton was

nost cordially received on his visit to Potsdam to-All the towns of St. Lawrence County were ented in the crowd which gathered in the Opera House this evening, filling the building in every nook and corner, stage and corridors. Conspicuous among those present were members of the faculty of the Normal School located here. The demonstration which was occasioned by Mr. Saxton's appearance on the stage was remark-Senator Saxton was introduced by Theodore H Swift, who sald that St. Lawrence County will roll up a majority of 7,500 to help place him where he can order a rollcall whenever it is needed. The remark was quickly understood, as evidenced by the applause with which it was received. The Senator added to the good impression which his appearance had made by an eloquent reference to the late Senator Erwin, his friend and colleague The speech was an argumentative discussion State issues, delivered in a vigorous style, made a scathing reference to the coachman is dent, and said it was the meanest piece of small polities that he had ever known, and he was ashamed to say that the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States had stooped to a share in it He said the apportionment adopted by the Consti tutional Convention is a fair one, notwithstanding Senator Hill's assertions to the contrary. He arraigned the Democratic machine and the party, which, he said, is under its control. He said:

When we talk about honest government, Democrats immediately begin to talk of religious When we talk of the tariff, the whine about the apportionment. Senator white about the apportionment. Saaco was any he is in favor of uproofing evil and destroying political corruption. If he is, why is it that the Saratoga Convention, absolutely and completely controlled by him, had no word of condemnation for the crimes that are known to have been committed in the name of Government?

Referring to the defeat of Maynard, the speaker

said:

And now the arch conspirator, the head-centre of the plot, is before the people for their indorsement. What did the people punish Maynard for? They believed he had committed a crime, didn't they? But he was only the too. This man was the principal under whose indicance the wrong was done. This fail I believe he will learn that though the ven-scance of the people may sometimes come with leaden feet it never fails to strike with fron hands. The people of New-York State will never have therough ballot reform until it has a Republican Legislature, supported by a Republican Governor. Several times a measure which would have provided for homest elections was passed and vettorally a Democratic Governor. Finally, the Governor became alarmed at rising public sentiment and commitme the comment and comeral times a measure which would have proeffor homest elections was passed and vetteral bsemocratic Governor. Finally, the Governor bere-alarmed at rishins public sentiment and conted to the compromise law under which we are
workling. It is not a good law, it is far from
unwilling hand of a bemoeratic Governor. We
all have a blanket balled without the pasterernor Flower declared himself in favor of balled
torm, and when we passed a law providing for a
was in such a hurry to yet out that he sent the
message to the Legislature before the measure
hed the Executive Chamber. Robert Ross was
dered at Troy for asserting his rights as a
dered at Troy for asserting his rights as derean ellizer. The Hegal voting at Gravesend
int change the result in a Presidential election.

Saxton gave wome incidents of legislative pro-

which the most effective was the following.

In 1892 I introduced, at the request of some of the best citizens of New York, a bill for the suppression of the position gambling in that city. It was an excellent measure, in the interest of good morals. It passed the Senate without opposition and went to the Assembly, where it was referred to a committee. At first we had reason to hope that it would be speedily passed, because Mr. Croker was a racetrack man, but as day after day went by without action.

"Pass Saxton Anti-Poolroom bill." "RICHARD CROKER." Then the bill went through with a rush. That is an illustration of Democratic methods of legislation and Tammany's power over the party. We found that Tammany's chief had influence in the Executive Chamber, as well as in the Legislature. Governor Flower is a kind, honorable minuted man, who wants to do the right thing, but he has been influenced to acts which he will regret. His veto of the bill for the Lexow Committee didn't stop the investigation, which has given a forceful contradiction of his statement that New-York is the best governed city in the world, and its police force especially worthy of admiration.

The Senator closed with a discussion of the tariff.

especially worthy of admiration.

The Senator closed with a discussion of the tariff, saying that the House passed a bill of which the Senate was ashamed. The House was ashamed of the Senate bill. The President was ashamed of both and the people, are disgusted with the whol business. The Democrats prate of free raw ma-terials. What is raw material? The farmer claim it is the grass that goes into the wool on the sheep's back. The spinner claims it is the wool that makes the thread. The manufacturer claim it is the thread that makes the cloth. The fact is, that nothing into which the labor of man enters to produce 1 is ray material, and it is the labor after all, which profits by protection.

This is the last day of registration. If you

THE VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON THE TARIFF. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 26 -A large assemblag

was gathered at the Opera House in this city this evening to listen to Vice-President Stevenson Daniel W. Guernsey presided, and Mr. Stevense was received with loud appliance. He speke from manuscript, and his address was entirely devotes to National issues, principally to the tariff.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others, and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value

the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remed?, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them, and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c. and 31 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

GRACE PRAISES STRONG.

LOUD CHEERS FOR THE CANDIDATE AT A STATE DEMOCRACY MEETING.

HILL SENDS A LETTER IN WHICH HE BRA-ZENLY PRATES ABOUT PURITY IN POLITICS.

Senator David B. Hill, the man who thinks his star is in the ascendant-that is to say, on the way up the North River to the State capitalcame out in a new rôle last night. Who would have thought two years ago, when he and hi tool. Maynard, were putting forth every effort to steal the State Senate that he was a re-former? Well, you may not think so, but he is now, anyhow. At least, he says he is, and he is not only a reformer, but also says he thoroughly believes in purity in politics, and in that immortal saying, which he has so strikingly and consistently exemplified in his whol official career, "Public office is a public trust!" The State Democracy held a ratification mass-meeting last night in Cooper Union. Mr. Hill

was invited to speak, but instead of appearing he sent a letter. Here it is:

was invited to speak, but instead of appearing he sent a letter. Here it is:

Hon, W. R. Grace, Chairman Executive Committee. My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your kind invitation to address the New-York State Democracy organization at its ratification meeting of the State ticket to be held on the 28th inst. I regret that engagements previously made to speak in the interior of the State will prevent my acceptance of the invitation.

I am gratified that the Democrats represented by the organization in whose behalf your invitation is extended realize the importance of the present campaign and propose to loyally support the Democratic State ticket nominated at Saratoga.

The election in this State involves the supremacy of the Democratic party; it involves the approval or disapproval of the Feneral Administration; its result will largely affect the great issue of tariff reform; its effect will largely shape the destiny of our party in the future.

The Democratic party demands an honest and fair apportionment; it stands for the personal liberty of the citizen; if is opposed to the unjust proscription of any class of our worthy and intelligent citizens; it represents the principle of equal taxation; it favors the policy of tariff reform; it advocates a sound and stable currency of equal value everywhere; it stands for indistrial peace and financial security; it deprecates any inwise financial schemed detrimental to the public credit and business security of the country, it demands good government in Nation, State and municipality; it abhors corruption of every kind and nature, it insists upon purity in public and private affairs; it adheres to the doctrine so well enunciated by our Democratic Posident of the United States that "public office is a public trust," and it is the highest endeavor of our party to subserve the best interests of the masses of the people.

With such principles and such hopes and such ae-

of the people.

With such principles and such hopes and such ambitions. It deserves to succeed in the coming election. No honorable effort on my part shall be spared to secure a victory for our party.

Expressing my appreciation of the support of the Democrats of all factions, regardless of local or past differences, and with my best wishes for the success of the Democracy everywhere, I remain, your fellow-citizen.

Of course the reading of this letter brought forth a burst of cheers. But it made a good many laugh

a burst of cheers. But it made a good many laugh in their sleeves. The big hall was crowded to the loors at the beginning of the evening. When Mr. Grace arose to speak, although he got a hearty welcome, at least 200 people at once left the hall and the band struck up "The Battle-Cry of Free evening was when Colonel Strong's name was men ioned. Cheers and long applause greeted it. Mr. "leveland's name brought forth both applause and There was great cheering for Goff and Mr. Hill, although there were also some isses for the latter.

Robert Grier Monroe called the meeting to order and made a short speech introducing Francis M. Scott as permanent chairman. Mr. Scott spoke for an hour. He devoted most of his speech to denouncing the apportionment. "Vote against that amendment if you don't do anything else." he urged. And he was anxious that they should use every effort to keep Republicans out of control in the State. The Democratic party, he said, had done much since it came into power two years ago with its great President. Here cheers, hisses, applause and grouns interrupted and rather upset the speaker. Soon afterward he mentioned Colonel Strong, and there was an outburst of hearty cheers. He ended his speech by asking thom to do all in their power to wipe out Tammany Hall.

Henry H. Sherman, the secretary, read the list of vice-presidents and then the letter of Senator Hill. When the applause had died away, a man yelled: Scott as permanent chairman. Mr. Scott spoke for

Hill. When the applause had died away, a man yelled:

"How about the midwinter convention?"
Ex Mayor Grace confined himself almost entirely to municipal affairs. He warmly indorsed Colonel Strong. Some of his remarks were:

There has been an attempt made by Tammany Hall to make the local fight an A. P. A. fight. We fortunately have as a candidate for Mayor a man who has spoken openly, energetically, clearly and well on this question. (Applause.) Our estimate of him has always been that he is a liberal and broad-minded citizen of New-York. I see that part of the press in this city is subsidized to advertise and make the pretence that Mr. Strong is a member of the A. P. A. I believe most sincerely and truly that he never knew what such an organization was until he was solicited by them to subscribe to their fund after he was nominated for the office of Mayor of New-York. And when he Poccived that distinction I happened to call upon him, and he said to me. "These gentlemen have done me a great favor; they have enabled me to know what they are and I will be in a position to denounce them the first opportunity I have in this campaign." (Applause.)

Mr. Grace then offered a short resolution indersing the Democratic State ticket. George Walton Green, candidate for Congress in the XIIth District, made a short but spirited speech. He was followed by J. P. Brophy and Lawrence P. Minge.

It's worth while to go miles to register. It

you aren't registered you can't vote. Every hody wants to vote this year. This is the last day for registration.

TO-NIGHT'S COOPER UNION MEETING JOSEPH H. CHOATE AND D. E. AINSWORTH TO BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS. Joseph M. Deuel and the Campaign Committee of

the Republican Club have completed their arrange-ments for making a big success of the mass-meeting o-night in Cooper Union; that is to say they have not their speakers and engaged the hall—the public does the rest. The speakers to-night will be Joseph H. Choate, D. E. Ainsworth, of Oswego, Republican eader of the Assembly last winter, and Edmund Wetmore Mr. Wetmore will preside, Mr. Choate is expected to speak largely on the Constitutional Amendments. It is likely also that he will touch on the recent utterances of Mr. Utley, the eminent thinker of Waterville, Mr. Ainsworth will speak chiefly of State issues.

VIEWS OF EX-MINISTER EGAN. HE SHOWS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN REPUB LICAN AND DEMOCRATIC RULE, AND SAYS CATHOLICS HAVE TOO GOOD SENSE TO BELIEVE IN THE A. P. A. BUGABOO.

Ex-Minister Patrick Egan, who represented this country in the Republic of Chili during ex-President Harrison's administration, talked about the political situation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. Mr. Egan's views are forcible and pro-nounced, not only on the questions which Demo-eratic ascendancy has raised, but also regarding the A. P. A. bugaboo by which Mr. Hill and hi supporters are trying to frighten Catholics, like the ex-Minister, into voting the Democratic ticket. Mr. Egan said it seemed to him that a great many people were losing sight of the real issue of

"The vital question," he said, "is do we want to face another two or three years of commercial and manufacturing depression, financial disaster poverty, misery, famine and crime with public soup kitchens, public distributions of cast-off clothes, and free bread funds such as we have witnessed in this city during the past winter, or do we prefer to promote a restoration of public confidence, a revival in trade and commerce, 'ith a consequent improvement in the condition of the manufacturers, the traders, and the bankers, better wages for the working masses and general prosperity for the Nation at large? If the country wants to face the former, let it elect Democrate State Governors, beinocratic State Legislatures, and a Democratic majority to Congress; but if it desires the latter, then it has no alternative but to elect Republicans.

"A Democratic majority in the next Congress means at least two years more of tariff tinkering, and as the inevitable result commercial depression, ruined factories, enforced idleness, poverty and suffering, while a Republican majority means cessation of agitation, restoration of public confidence, manufacturing and commercial activity, and a return—if not to the good old times—to at least an approach to them.

"Unfortunately, at this critical juncture, a set of fanatics, unminiful of National interests, are trying to inject into our National life and into our politics, local and National, the virus of religious discord, while another element, as a mater of campaign strategy, is attempting to use this question, like the red herring dragged across the trail, to turn Romain Catholics aside from the pursuit of the keensightedness of my co-religionists to believe that they will allow themselves to be influenced in this manner. The several candidates on the city union ticket, have spoken out on this question, and it is clear from their pronouncements, as well as from the history of the past, that fanaticism and intolerance can never succeed in obtatning the countenance or approval of the Republican party.

"In reply to a question as to whether he is a citizen of this State, Mr. Egan said: "Yes, I am now a New-York man. I have resided here since soup kitchens, public distributions of cast-off clothes, and free bread funds such as we have

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my return from Chili, on the 18th of August, 1833, and I have taken care to register at Fordham, where I will vote at this election."

WHERE CITIZENS MAY LEARN TO VOTE. SCHOOLS OPEN IN TWENTY-THREE DISTRICTS FOR INSTRUCTION AS TO THE METHOD OF FOLDING AND DEPOSITING BALLOTS.

catifeing to know that the Republicans of this city are wide-awake to the importance properly instructing voters in the mystery of cast-ing their ballots on Election Day. Schools for that purpose have been established in twenty-three Assembly districts of the city, and arrangements are being made for opening them in the remaining seven districts. They are open at the places named herewith, where every week-day evening compe-

seven districts. They are open at the places named herewith, where every week-day evening competent instructors will be present to impart the desired information. Sample ballots in abundance have been furnished to all the districts, and in most of them voting booths have been erected for practical instruction.

The schools are situated in the Hd Assembly District, at No. 1 Chambers-st.; in the Hd. Grand and Forsyth sis. Ivth. No. 26 East Broadway; Vith. Grand and Pitt sts.; Vith. No. 74 Fifth-st.; Vith. No. 68 Second-ave, Villith. No. 56 Cinton Place; Ixth. No. 1 Abingdon Square; XIth. No. 62 Sixth-ave.; XIIth. No. 25 East Ryadway; XIII No. 33 West Twenty-third-st.; XiVth. No. 25 East Thirty-sixth-st.; XVth. No. 26 West Thirty-fourth-st.; XVIIth. No. 456 West Forty-fourth-st.; XIXth, Columbia Republican Club, No. 1,389 Third-ave.; XXIIId, West Side Republican Club, No. 1,39 Third-ave.; XXIIId, West Side Republican Club, No. 1,20 Third-ave.; XXVIIth. No. 2693 Third-ave.; XXVIIth. One-hundred-and-thirty-first-st. and Eighth-ave.; XXIIth. North Side Republican Club, No. 2,63 Third-ave.; XXXIIh. North Side Republican Club, No. 2,63 Third-ave.; XXXIIh. North Side Republican Club, No. 2,63 Third-ave.; XXXII. North Side Republican Club, No. 2,63 Third-ave.

MR. CONKLING'S WATCHERS INTERFERED

WITH. Alfred R. Conkling complained to Superintendent Byrnes yesterday that the watchers of Good Government Club X, who had been stationed in the places of registry of the Thirty-seventh Election District of the 11d Assembly District, at No. 31 District of the Hd Assembly District at Mott-st.; of the Twenty-fifth Election District of the Hd Assembly District, at No. 52 New-Bowery, and of the Twenty-minth Election District of the same district, at No. 238 William-st., to watch the registration, had been interfered with by the inspectors, who ordered them out. The watchers were employed in filling out blanks with the names and descriptions of persons applying for registration.

lispector Williams was sent to the districts in question to make an investigation. Mr. Conkling said the law does not forbid watchers being in polling places on days of registration.

ANOTHER BIG ANTI-TAMMANY MEETING. The Committee of Seventy is arranging another ig mass-meeting for Tuesday night, October 30 Cooper Union has been engaged. The decorations will be fine, and a fine orchestra will provide muste. An attractive list of speakers is being prepared, and will be announced to-morrow.

ROSCOMMON MEN INDORSE GOFF. At a meeting of the Roscommon Men's Association on Thursday night the following resolutions

were adopted:

Whereas, the Hon. John W. Goff, an Irishman of the most advanced Irish political principles. an American citizen who desires to secure for the city of New-York an honest municipal government, is a candidate for the office of Recorder, be it Resolved, That the Roscommon Men's Association, a society of natives and the sons of natives of the County of Roscommon, organized for social and political purposes, inclores the candidacy of said John W. Goff; and be it further

Resolved. That we recommend to all Irish-American citizens an earnest consideration of his patriotic exertion and devotion to the cause of his native land, to the end that as far as possible a united Irish-American citizen vete may be secured for him.

The resolutions are signed by Thomas Queenan,

The resolutions are signed by Thomas Queenan, William K. O'Beirne, Dennis F. Gill, John Daly, Thomas Hayden, Patrick J. McDermott and James

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